

BIG MONEY BILLS FAIL OF PASSAGE

Indian Appropriation and Sundry
Civil Measures Not Enacted
Into Law.

ONE IS TALKED TO DEATH

President Vetoes Other as "Class
Legislation of Most
Vicious Sort."

Washington, March 4.—Two of the annual appropriation bills necessary to the maintenance of the Federal Government failed of passage to-day, when the Sixty-second Congress wound up its affairs.

Senator Fall, of New Mexico, holding the floor through the closing hours of the session, talked the Indian appropriation bill to death with its \$12,000,000 for the support of the Indian service, while President Taft wrote his veto on the \$15,000,000 bill to take care of the "sundry civil expenses" of the government.

The House repassed the sundry civil bill over the veto, but when it reached the Senate, Senator Fordexter objected to any appropriation for the Washington police force unless an investigation had been made for the riotous scenes attending the suffrage parade Monday, and the Senate did not get to a vote on the bill.

Mr. Taft vetoed the sundry bill because of its provisions exempting labor unions and farmers' organizations from prosecution under the antitrust law. Most of the appropriation would not take effect until July 1, however, and the new Congress will be able to prepare appropriation measures by that time.

The provision to which Mr. Taft objected provided that no funds could be spent in prosecution of organizations or individuals for "entering into any combination or agreement having in view the increasing of wages, shortening of hours or bettering the conditions of labor," or for the prosecution of producers of farm products and associations of farmers who co-operate and organize to obtain and maintain a fair and reasonable price for their products.

This, he declared, was "class legislation of the most vicious sort," and that it would undoubtedly be held unconstitutional by the courts. Referring to the farmers' clause, President Taft said:

"At a time when there is widespread complaint of the high cost of living, it certainly would be an anomaly to put on the statute books of the United States an act preventing the prosecution of combinations of producers of farm products for the purpose of artificially controlling prices."

The special session of the Senate, which Vice-President Marshall called to order to-day immediately after the Sixty-second Congress adjourned, will assemble again at noon to-morrow to receive and act upon President Wilson's Cabinet appointments.

Disapproves But Does Not Veto.

Washington, March 4.—Despite the fact that he signed the public buildings bill to-day, President Taft sent to Congress with it a memorandum stating that he would like to have withheld his signature. Because of many projects in it he held to be meri-

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You will find this beer heavy in
extract, with a delicious hop
flavor and full body taste.

All first-class places have it on
tap and in bottles.

We are sure you will like this beer better
than any other Bock, but you won't know unless
you try it. Don't fail to specify PORTNER'S.

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a case of 24 bottles sent to the home. Order of
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We recommend our Bock Beer a good
spring tonic equal to the best malt extract.

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torious, he added, he had decided to
approve it.

"There are in this bill items aggregating perhaps \$500,000 that ought not to be in it, authorizing the construction of public buildings in towns too small to justify them," said the President, "and on that ground, for the purpose of giving emphasis to my views on the subject, I should like to withhold signature from the bill. But the bill contains authorizations for improvements so important in the development of the City of Washington, that I cannot bring myself to defeat such worthy projects."

"The bill in itself contains certain restrictions upon future appropriations of a similar kind that may tend to prevent the vicious 'pork barrel' feature of bills of this character."

Authorizes "Pocket Veto."

Washington, March 4.—Although President Taft authorized the "pocket veto" in expressed disapproval of the seamen's service bill, he left with Congress a short memorandum giving his views of the measure. The memorandum said:

"This bill is so important and conflicts in its operation with the treaty obligations of the United States and

in its possible friction with the commerce of foreign countries that I have decided to withhold signature from it. I do not feel justified in assuming the responsibility of allowing it to become a law."

The bill was designed to improve conditions of labor and living in the American merchant marine, and to abolish involuntary servitude of seamen.

BEEVES ELECTRIFIED.

Bolts of Fire Fly From Butcher Shop Affected by Live Wire.

Chester, Pa., March 4.—Electricity played a spectacular freak at W. F. Casey's store in the west end, yesterday morning. A feed wire from the Southern Pennsylvania Traction Company's line touched one of the iron poles of the awning in front of the building, and the current penetrated to the store and charged fifty or more beef carcasses suspended from metal hooks.

Balls of fire flew in every direction, and a number of persons, panic-stricken, ran out of the place.

The electricity also ran up and down the conductor leading to the roof, burning holes in the tin.

During the pyrotechnical display several units of lurid fire shot upward, causing rumors of meteors in the air.

Men in the employ of the Beacon Electric Light Company disconnected the current, which had a voltage of 220. The charged beves could not be handled until the current was shut off.

The piece itself is broadened by the addition of elements of low comedy and various interpolated songs until some of its original racy charm is lost, but with the result that the Bijou audience can't sit still and still kicking—naughtily.

But, fortunately for the success of her performance, Miss Latham is not called upon to supply any of the broader ingredients that go to make "Alma, Where Do You Live?" a whoop of joy at popular prices. On the contrary, she plays Alma with the same delicacy that marked Nanette Plack's work in the part—a delicacy that conceals the original conception of the role and endows it with daintiness rather than suggestiveness.

Wilbur Cox plays the part of a bit down with much humor, while Avita Sanchez pleases the audience as the maid.

But, in the words of the book, "Alma, you're ALL right!"

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy—George Evans's Honey Boy Minstrels, matinee and night.
Bijou—Alma, Where Do You Live?
Colonial—Vandeville.
Empire—Minstrel Musical Comedy.
Lubin—Vandeville.

Still the Funniest Man in the World.
"General" is there anything you can do for you?" says Vaughan Comfort to Cicero Didimus Jones (George Evans), posing as General Wolf Wolf. "Yes, suh," replies the general, "you can 'jest' dip me in a river of gin."

If that doesn't strike you as being particularly funny when you read it, go and hear the Honey Boy say it, and if you don't laugh at that and a hundred other things, go straight and see a doctor.

Evans's show is good from overture to final curtain. His chorus is well drilled both in singing and dancing, its singing, in spite of a temporary lack of bass, being extremely effective both in the rag and musical numbers on account of the unusually well blended tones of many young voices, while the dancing, indeed the whole action of the first part and after-piece, is speeded up to a pace so swift that one laughs out outright of applause trips upon the one before.

Vaughan Comfort continues to act as interlocutor in his easy, rapid, inimitable manner, and to about half a chorus in himself, besides covering himself with glory as a minstrel soloist to the 11th degree: Joseph Gillespie sings one of those Mill Stream songs, called "Dear Old Rose," in a baritone voice that shows the results of study; James Meehan cleverly changes from tenor to falsetto in "That's How I Need You," and others unravel rags in the hands of Sam Lee and John King are more amusing than ever, while in the second part a lot of boys and "girls" exhibit some good chorus dancing, followed by Tommy Hyde's amusing impersonation of the interrupted by amusing eccentric dancing by Raymond Maxson.

Then the Honey Boy pulls his monologue, punctuated by songs of his own that are more amusing than the house and shouts of laughter from the house.

That monologue is a minstrel show in itself, but he hasn't begun yet. There follows the after-piece, "The Go-Rightly Guards Reception," and then The Minstrel comes into his own. In his monologue there were occasional breathing intervals between laughs, but in this black-face sketch he is a flowing river of fun, a sustained yell of laughter, a side-aching scream of uncontrollable mirth, and it is created, fostered, encouraged and intensified by the Honey Boy.

He swam in gin if it will preserve him! They change him from a hungry bum into a still hungrier general, and in this black-face sketch he is a flowing river of fun, a sustained yell of laughter, a side-aching scream of uncontrollable mirth, and it is created, fostered, encouraged and intensified by the Honey Boy.

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Harry Lauder is a great artist, a marvelous character actor, but George Evans remains the funniest man in the world, and one can't explain why he is so "doggone" funny. He is more than he can explain why his legs bend backwards at the knees. He just is, and he made my head ache with his foolishness, anyhow, and we won't let it go at that.

W. Douglas Gordon.

"Some Alma." Indeed.

Indeed, she is "some Alma," as we heard before she came. May Latham is her name, and she is an opulent, warm, lovely and altogether edible peach.

She is handsome, very gracious and very attractive, she sings Brigue's pretty music in a manner that adds to the infinite variety of her charm, and she is so "doggone" funny that she is called because the book requires it is able to withstand her even for one act.

The piece itself is broadened by the addition of elements of low comedy and various interpolated songs until some of its original racy charm is lost, but with the result that the Bijou audience can't sit still and still kicking—naughtily.

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W. D. G.

GIRL FOOLS STORE BANDIT.

Locking Him In, She Readily Checks Big Robbery.

Pittsburgh, March 4.—When a highwayman backed a "gaggle" of a big dog goods store in Wilkensburg, against the big open safe, yesterday morning, Miss Gladys Hill, the girl clerk who had opened the store, stole his eyes toward the safe. She reached it and the bandit discovered her absence and made a dash for her, threatening to shoot her. The plucky girl, however, grappled with him, turned the key in the lock and threw it to the rear end of the store.

Passersby, noticing something amiss inside the store, gave the alarm, but the bandit broke down the door, keeping the crowd at bay, made for the railroad yards, after a running battle ended by bearding a car bound for this city.

SICK ON BREAD AND PIE.

Baker Hustles to Retrieve Gasoline-Tainted Products.

Atlantic City, March 4.—William Grossmuller, a baker, chased his delivery wagons on his route retrieving 2,300 loaves of yeast bread and 1,000 pies in an automobile with two physicians who administered antidotes, when the drivers were too late, all because cottonseed oil, used in the leavening of the bread and pies had been found to be contaminated. Grossmuller's action came after a half dozen of his patrons had telephone him that members of their families had been taken violently ill after eating the pies and bread. After investigation, with Dr. Edward Guyon, health officer, Grossmuller discovered that the cottonseed oil used in place of butter and lard, had been shipped here in a barrel that had contained gasoline.

Thirty families were treated by the physician. How many others were stricken and the names of the victims is not revealed. They include many prominent residents of various parts of the resort. While the illness is painful, physicians say all will recover.

TILMAN REAL POLICEMAN.

Senator Bedecked With Big Nickel Shield Startles Congressmen.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—A big, glittering shield emblem of the United States police, started many a Senator yesterday afternoon. The badge was worn conspicuously on the coat lapel of Senator Tillman. Whenever he walked quietly up to some unsuspecting associate there was always a look of inquiring horror from the one approached, though the wearer of the official symbol had no idea that he was creating a sensation or causing a panic.

In view of the great throngs now crowding the streets and the difficulty of navigating them, several Senators yesterday obtained some real police shields. All but Mr. Tillman, however, had them on their vests. Mr. Tillman, being a frank and open man, pinned his badge to the exterior of his coat.

Slayer Leaves Big Estate.

Florence, March 4.—The Nuovo Giornale announces that Agostino Zaccaria, who died intestate in Buenos Aires recently, left an estate amounting, it is estimated, to \$100,000. Sixty claims to the estate have already been registered at the prefecture here. Zaccaria emigrated from Italy under another name, and was sentenced to death in his absence for the murder of a papal gendarme.

COS OF BLOOMS FOR WHITE HOUSE

Total of \$12,000 Is Spent Every
Year for Flowers at Home
of President.

GROWN WITH GREAT CARE

Propagating Gardens and Green-
houses Maintained by
Government.

Washington, March 4.—To provide the White House with flowers daily and the grounds surrounding it with shrubs and blooming plants in season the United States pays out every year \$12,000. No other appropriation for the needs of the Executive Mansion is expected to prove as interesting to the next "first lady of the land," for Mrs. Wilson is a lover of flowers—even more so, it is reported, than the wife of any President in recent administrations.

From the time she moved into the White House with her husband, Mrs. Wilson will inherit, as did Mrs. Taft, improved facilities for supplying the White House with flowers for state occasions and daily use. Originally the White House conservatories were located on the west terrace. In 1902, while former President Roosevelt was in office, they were removed to the site south of the Washington Monument, where they now form a part of the propagating gardens.

In all, sixteen greenhouses are maintained in the propagating gardens for the exclusive needs of the Executive Mansion and grounds. Congress appropriates annually \$5,000 for their maintenance and \$3,000 for repairs.

Removal Made Necessary.

The removal of the conservatories to their present location was a part of the general renovation of the White House which took place during the Roosevelt administration. The government approximately \$500,000.

After the Executive Mansion had practically been made over, Mrs. Roosevelt became interested in the question of improving the conservatories, and at her suggestion, two large flower gardens were laid out. These are known as the colonial gardens, and they not only received the personal attention of Mrs. Roosevelt, but have been a source of pleasure to Mr. Taft.

No new flower gardens have been laid out in the Executive Mansion grounds during the administration of President Taft, and it is not likely that any will be added. The Wilsons are occupants of the White House, for expert landscape gardeners have declared that the present arrangement cannot be improved upon.

But the next four years may witness the installation of facilities for increasing the productivity of the propagating station, which supplies the nation's mansion with flowers.

First Duty of Officials.

The first duty of the officials in charge of the conservatories is to make the White House supplied daily with cut-flowers, and that the floral decorations for the state occasions are the best that Uncle Sam can produce. Huge bouquets are placed daily in the rooms of the Executive Mansion, and in the office known as the President's workshop. Even the presidential boudoir is not slighted.

Propagating Gardener Charles Henlock and his assistants face their principal task in preparing for the big annual flower show. The conservatories are then literally a bower of flowers. Particular attention is paid to the color scheme and only one kind of flower is used. For example, at the last display, daisies, gerberas, and roses were the decorations. Roses are popular and even carnations have been employed exclusively for making the executive mansion attractive for the public functions.

In addition to providing cut flowers, the propagating station is called upon to furnish the plants and flowers in the colonial gardens. These plants bloom from early spring until frost and form the principal attractions of the White House grounds.

They are south of the east and west terraces, and are surrounded by privet hedges, five feet high. Rectangular in shape, each garden covers a space of 120 feet, and is traversed by little walks, which are bordered by box bushes six inches high. Inclosed within the walks are numerous and variously shaped plots of ground upon which are to be found in full bloom practically all the flowers of the season.

Flowers of Every Hue.

Pansies, roses, poppies, dahlias—all the flowers that appear between early spring and late fall, in fact—grow in the colonial gardens and are carefully looked after by Gardener A. E. Olliphant. The gardens open to the south, the other portions being entirely inclosed by the privet hedges.

One of the beauty spots of the White House grounds is the conservatory, which separates the colonial gardens from the south grounds. Rambler roses and clematis cover the fence and, when they are in bloom, the pleasing effect produced invariably invites attention to this portion of the grounds.

Not only does the propagating station supply the floral needs of the White House, but it furnishes public parks and reservations in Washington with bedding plants. In addition to the sixteen greenhouses maintained for the needs of the executive man-

sion, the propagating station is equipped with eighteen greenhouses where the seedling plants for the public parks. The propagating station is under the jurisdiction of the office of public buildings and grounds.

Y. M. C. A. DEFEATS
CHRISTIAN FIVE

Chicago, March 4.—Sporadic, and mostly premature, blowing of whistles and other demonstrations constituted the local greeting to the new President. The Board of Trade, business men, and many of the schools there were singing and talks by teachers.

Pope Receives Mr. Misra.

Rome, March 4.—The Very Rev. Mr. Vincenzo Misra, secretary for the apostolic delegation in the Philippines, who has been appointed secretary to the apostolic delegation in the United States, was received to-day in private audience by the Pope.

CHIEF LAY SNUG IN BED.

All the While Searchers Seek His Corpse in Handcar Run Down.

Metuchen, N. J., March 4.—Jim Emmons yesterday rushed into Quaid's hotel and declared he saw Chief of Police Cassimer Osterberger fall into the South River and disappear in a twinkling. There was an uproar and Fred Quaid, the keeper of the hotel, organized a searching party. The party proceeded to drag the river for the policeman's body. Some one suggested that a cannon be exploded. A cannon was borrowed and one shot was fired. The report was heard all over town and there were all kinds of reports about Mexican gunboats and earthquakes.

Policeman Eberwein heard the noise and rushed up. He assured the excited citizens that the captain was merely sucked away in bed at his home. A committee was sent to Osterberger's home, and there he was "pounding his ear."

ODD COLLISIONS FATAL.

Small Boy on Velocipede and Trackman on Handcar.

York, Pa., March 4.—A small boy, hit by an auto, and a Northern Central Railway track hand, run down by an inauguration special, figured in two fatal accidents within a half-hour here yesterday afternoon. Both victims are at the hospital, and their lives are despaired of.

Riding a velocipede at his mother's side,

"All Aboard" Now Slogan in \$20,000 Prize Contest

Biggest Vote Offer Ends March 22—

Start at Once to Secure Sub-
scriptions. Take Advantage
of Big Vote Days

CONTEST DEPARTMENT

418 Times-Dispatch Building.

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Phone Monroe 5.

Have you made up your mind to enter The Times-Dispatch's \$20,000 Subscription Prize Contest? If so, you have reached the point where you ask yourself, "Who will take or renew a subscription to The Times-Dispatch in my favor?"

This is really the beginning of the campaign, and it is the person who thinks it over and over oftenest between now and April 12, who is going to win a \$2,085 Kline Touring Car when that day arrives.

In order to keep in mind every one whom you could expect or even hope to gain a subscription from you should make a habit of jotting down the names and addresses of such persons as they occur to you, for memory is treacherous and it won't do you a bit of good to remember after the contest is over. Put down all the members of your family and near friends. Then think of every one with whom you have held pleasant social relations.

LARGE FIELD IS OPEN.

A large field of endeavor is open to you among the tradesmen of every kind with whom you or the various members of your family deal. It is almost sure that they will be glad to comply with the request of a customer in a matter which will benefit themselves as well as you.

If you belong to any organization, foster a spirit of pride among the various members in seeing one of their number come out victorious. Are you connected with a church society, a school or any club? If so, you should secure subscriptions from all your fellow-members.

If you start at once you will get those subscriptions. While if you wait they will be given to the more ambitious and energetic candidates. A little effort on your part now will win you a big prize.

Fix your eye on the \$2,085 Kline Touring Car.

Cut out the nomination blank now, at once.

VALUE OF RECEIPT BOOK.

If you enter your name at once you will be provided with a receipt book, which is so much the best way of securing the aid of your friends. It counts more to have their names written down in that receipt book than merely to have their promise that they will do something for you later on. Let every one hear that you are a live candidate and that they may expect a call from you at the earliest opportunity. They will be less likely to give their subscription to some one else.

KEEP POSTED.

From day to day there will be a certain amount of repetition in these stories for candidates because there are certain points which must be kept constantly before all. As different ways in which candidates can be added are thought of the suggestions will be made public.

Remember always that it is fully as much to The Times-Dispatch's interest as to yours that you should gain as many subscribers as possible. For this reason, if for no other, you will find the contest management always anxious to give you every possible assistance.

One thing above all you can count on getting, and that is exactly the same treatment as every other candidate.

There are lots of reasons for entering early. You want your name on that first printed list. People are looking for it. Watch for next Sunday's Times-Dispatch.

To enter and win in this friendly struggle all that it is necessary to do is to get your friends, neighbors and acquaintances to pay a subscription to The Times-Dispatch.

Now is the time to start. Cut out the nomination blank and bring or mail to the Contest Department of The Times-Dispatch. If you cannot call, a representative of the Contest Department will be pleased to call and explain the conditions of the contest and the method to be pursued to win the prize of your choice. Receipt books are now ready and should be secured at once while the supply lasts.

SEND IN YOUR NAME.

Send in your name on a nomination blank and let us get acquainted before the first list is published. On Sunday, March 9, the list will appear for the first time.

Can't you see how much it will help you when people say, "I see you are a candidate in The Times-Dispatch Contest," if you can reply, "Yes, indeed, and I've already secured several subscriptions and want to add yours to them."

This will show them at once that you are no laggard and that their subscription will not be thrown away on you. No one cares to place their subscription at this time except in favor of some one who will make good use of it. There is too much contest talk in the air for indifference on the part of any one. Those who are not taking an active part as candidates are still determined not to be out of it altogether. The subscriptions are going to determine who will win, but who is going to determine which candidate will secure these subscriptions? You are. You are going right up to every one who does, or should, take a paper, and you are going to convince him or her that you are the person in whose favor the subscription should be taken.

GIVE YOUR REASONS.

You can give a number of good reasons for this. First, can you show them that they need The Times-Dispatch. It is not hard to prove that they will get much more than their money's worth in taking this paper. If they are hard to convince because of their ignorance of the many superior features of The Times-Dispatch, you might show them a copy of the paper for a day or two and then you will find them easy to argue with and convince.

Never look grouchy and discouraged when you meet with a refusal. No one succeeds with every one to whom he applies. The man who gets ahead is the one who, when he loses one prospect, starts right out after another with even greater determination.

When you begin to wonder whether it is worth while, after all, just remember how those automobiles looked at the Automobile Show and your last doubt will vanish.

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FACTS!

Mr. Merchant, do you realize the value
of your show window after dark?

Are your show windows bright and
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It will pay you to have them bright and
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